

# Sunday Advertiser.

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## LONDON STREETS ARE DRAPED IN PURPLE AND BLACK FOR KING

Places of Amusement Closed---Monarchs Will  
Attend the Funeral---Military Pomp  
to Mark the Last Rites.

LONDON, May 8.—This city presents a solemn appearance today, with the public buildings, the squares and the majority of the shops and hotels draped in purple and black, the outward manifestation of the grief of the people for the death of their King. All places of public amusement have been closed and all society events have been canceled for the time being.

The remains of the dead King lie in the chamber in which he died and will remain there until Tuesday, when the body will be removed to Windsor Castle, from whence the funeral will be held. The King will be buried at Frogmore, near the body of his mother, Queen Victoria, and the procedure of the funeral will be that adopted for the funeral of Victoria. There will be no lying in state at Westminster Abbey. The funeral will be a military one.

The court will move to Windsor with the body of the King and the funeral will be held, probably, on May 17.

### Kings as Mourners.

Five Kings and an Emperor will follow the remains of King Edward to the grave.

## HONOLULU MOURNS KING EDWARD'S DEATH

Flags on Public Buildings and  
Ships in Harbor Lowered  
at Half Mast.

In mourning for the death of King Edward VII, Honolulu lowered her flags to half mast yesterday. Governor Frear received the official notification of the king's demise from Ralph G. E. Forster, the British consul stationed here, at eleven-fifty-five o'clock yesterday morning. The army and navy headquarters and all the representatives of foreign governments stationed here were advised during the forenoon, and immediately all the flags on the federal and territorial buildings were lowered, while every ship in the harbor which happened to be flying colors brought its flag down to half mast.

Consul Forster received the cable announcement from the British embassy at Washington.

Services will be held in the Episcopal Cathedral here at the same time that the royal funeral takes place in London. No official had been received up to a late hour last night as to the day or hour of the ceremonies, but Mr. Forster expects to be able to make the announcement either today or tomorrow.

## LOANED BABY IS BACK WITH PARENTS

There was great joy in the midst of at least one Russian family in Hawaii yesterday. Deputy Sheriff Rose having located one of the missing children, returning her to her parents. The appearance of the official with the little one in his arms was the signal for a wild whoop from the father and a burst of grateful tears from the mother, while the little girl's face expressed her joy by clinging tightly to the skirt of her regained mother and beaming a general smile all around.

This was the little girl for whom the police have been looking for some days. She is four years old and apparently has not been doing any of the wandering. Her parents gave her over first to the care of a Chinaman, who in turn passed her on to a Portuguese family, living at the Woodland Dairy, an upper Mauna. The Chinaman and the Portuguese man and wife supposed the baby had been given away; the Russian parents let her go under the impression that they were sending only a temporary loan. The Portuguese had no idea that the disappearance of the child was causing any alarm and thus gave her up willingly when the police went after her.

## CRUISER SAN GABRIEL SPOKEN OUT AT SEA

At eight o'clock last night, according to a wireless message received at Kahuku from the Togo Kisen Kaisha liner Chien Nam, the Portuguese cruiser San Gabriel was just about of the passage vessel both on route from San Francisco to Honolulu. Both vessels were then 613 miles from this port.

the grave, making of this funeral one of the greatest gatherings of ruling monarchs in history.

King Albert of Belgium and the Belgian Queen have expressed their intention of being present; King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, the latter the niece of the dead King, are also to arrive in England this week; King Manuel of Portugal, King Victor Emmanuel of Italy and Emperor William of Germany have all arranged to form a part of the funeral cortege.

### Sympathy Widespread.

WIESBADEN, May 7.—Orders were issued to the officers of the German navy yesterday by the Emperor that mourning must be worn for the next eight days as a mark of respect to the memory of the dead King of England, the Emperor's uncle and an honorary admiral of the German navy.

TOKIO, May 7.—Owing to the death of King Edward VII. all public functions will be suspended until after the funeral. The existing alliance between Great Britain and Japan will not be affected by the death of England's sovereign.

STOCKHOLM, May 7.—Colonel Roosevelt has sent messages of condolence to the British Dowager Queen, Alexandra.

## LITTLE BOY CALLS FORTH MEMORIES OF OLDEN DAYS

Breaks Ground for Erection of  
Church to Perpetuate a  
Century of Work.

Breaths of the olden days hovered for a moment over the corner of Asylum road and King street yesterday morning when the dusty recollections of the old and the traditions of the young became tangible to those who watched a round faced, rosy-cheeked boy breaking ground for the third Kaunakapili church.

It is doubtful if any ceremony of the kind that has occurred in Honolulu seemed so solemn or so full of meaning as this one. Ordinarily the first shovel of earth that is taken from the foundations of a church to be uncovers only possibilities of a future too remote to move more than the imagination, but the little spade of dirt lifted from the ground yesterday by Master Randolph Erdman left a hole from which a century of memories rose to confront the fruit of the work that was accomplished during it.

(Continued on Page Two.)



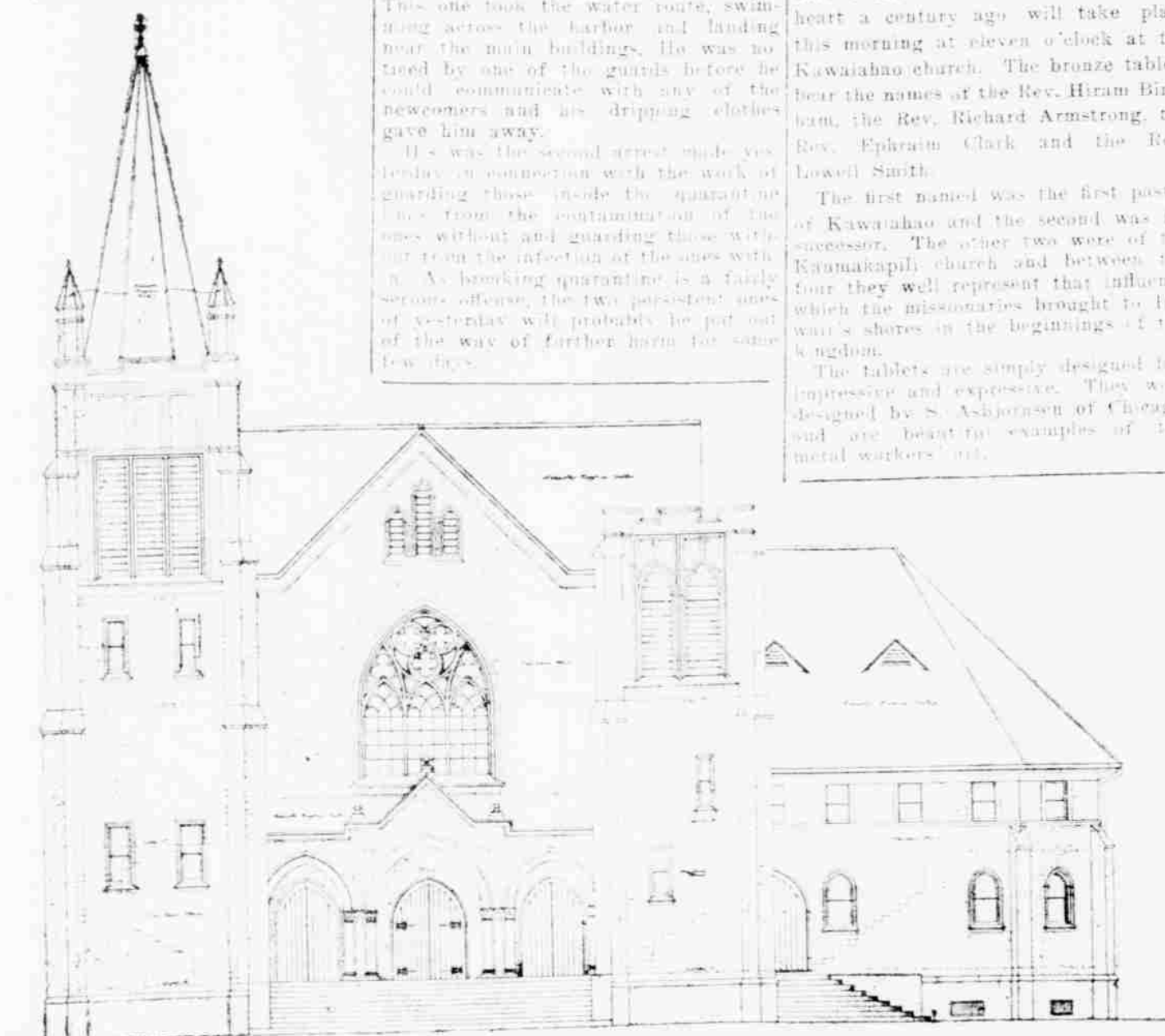
MASTER ERDMAN.

Turning the first sod for the new church.

## SWAM HARBOR TO BREAK QUARANTINE

Another Russian who would go to Quarantine Island whether the authorities wanted him to stay away or not landed in the tanks last evening, having been caught by one of Sheriff Jarrett's specials and handed over. This one took the water route, swimming across the harbor and landing near the main buildings. He was not tied by one of the guards before he could communicate with any of the newcomers and his dripping clothes gave him away.

It was the second arrest made yesterday in connection with the work of guarding those inside the quarantine lines from the contamination of the ones without and guarding those without from the infection of the ones within. As breaking quarantine is a fairly serious offense, the two persistent ones of yesterday will probably be put out of the way of further harm for some few days.



ELEVATION OF NEW CHURCH, FROM ARCHITECT'S PLANS

Britannia, for your heavy loss  
Consoling words seem merest dross,  
In this, your desolation.  
Bereaved sister nation, friend,  
Across the seas to you we send  
Columbia's consolation.

## SENATE CUTS PEARL HARBOR APPROPRIATION

(Special Cable to The Advertiser.)  
WASHINGTON, May 7.—The appropriation for the continuing of work in the dredging of the channel into Pearl Harbor has been reduced by three hundred thousand dollars by the senate committee.

It had been expected that congress at this session would appropriate \$1,300,000 for carrying on the dredging work. This has been cut to an even million, however, by the committee. The work at present is being carried on under an "emergency appropriation" of \$300,000, in addition to the million dollar contract on which the Hawaiian Dredging Company based its bid for the original work.

## HONORED NAMES ON TABLETS OF BRONZE

The dedication of four tablets per petuating the fame which four men carved for themselves on a nation's heart a century ago will take place this morning at eleven o'clock at the Kawaiahae church. The bronze tablets bear the names of the Rev. Hiram Bing ham, the Rev. Richard Armstrong, the Rev. Ephraim Clark and the Rev. Lowell Smith.

The first named was the first pastor of Kawaiahae and the second was his successor. The other two were of the Kaunakapili church and between the four they well represent that influence which the missionaries brought to Hawaii's shores in the beginnings of the kingdom.

The tablets are simply designed but impressive and expressive. They were designed by S. Ashjornsen of Chicago, and are being cast by the metal workers' art.

## BIG ISLAND FOR PROHIBITION BILL

Arguments Pro and Con Heard  
by Representative of The  
Advertiser.

(Staff Correspondence.)

HILO, May 5.—A quite extensive, careful and impartial investigation among political leaders and voters generally on Maui and Hawaii indicates that the liquor dealers could hardly face more discouraging circumstances under which to make their fight than those which now exist on both of those islands. It seems impossible to meet a person of any responsibility who does not at least go as far as to say that there must be some severe disciplining of the liquor interests, or a great reduction in the number of saloons, if not total elimination of them. The leading liquor men themselves are crying for more drastic action by the boards of license commissioners. Almost without exception political leaders refuse to be quoted, but also with out a single exception, they privately declare against the liquor side of the coming campaign.

"Myself and all those in my employ are going to vote for the prohibition bill," said a Hilo merchant yesterday. "But I do not consider it my duty to enter the campaign and injure my business interests."

This is the attitude of the politicians. One after another, they shun the fight. But privately they all take the prohibition side. Some do not go as far as to approve the proposed prohibition bill. But they want to shut up saloons. Some want to shut them all up, while others would greatly reduce the number. In a canvass of the situation among many classes, including liquor men themselves, and both drinkers and teetotalers, not one single citizen was found who did not at least believe that the number of saloons should be reduced, and that the regulations of the license boards should be stricter. From this mildest form of antiliquor sentiment, found in only a few, the opinions vary up to support of absolute prohibition. Not a single citizen was found wholly on the other side of the controversy.

Hilo just now is having something of a laugh—at least the liquor men are—at the expense of a somewhat well-known advocate of prohibition who within a few days was a member of a rather jolly company and followed anything but prohibition conduct, as generally understood to be proper. In fact the liquor men say he went a piece good else. But he stuck to his prohibition gun just the same, and the argument was somewhat seriously turned on the sufferer, about in the following style:

"It's all right to laugh at John Doe if he takes prohibition and yet drinks or even gets sozzled, but doesn't that indicate that you can't depend even on your supposed friends? If a man who takes liquor, likes it and insists on getting it, isn't going to support you, where on earth is any support coming from? Surely the last bit of hope is gone if drinking men themselves are going to work for prohibition?"

Another example of this was found

## PUTTING THE BLAME ON ASQUITH

Conservatives of Britain Ready to  
Accuse the Liberals of the  
King's Death.

SAY WORRY KILLED HIM

King George V. Promises to Rule  
After Example Set by  
His Father.

LONDON, May 8.—Signs are not wanting that the Conservatives intend to take advantage of the sorrow of the nation over the death of King Edward to bring the Liberal government into disfavor by charging Premier Asquith and his colleagues with the responsibility of hastening the king's death by their threats of forcing his assistance in their fight against the house of lords. It is being pointed out that one of the plans of the government was to insist on the king creating a large number of new peers, sufficient to swamp the Conservative majority in the house of lords. This threat, openly made during the general elections and afterwards when the Liberal majority repassed the Lloyd-George budget, worried Edward, the Conservatives say, at a time when his physical condition was such that he should have been saved from such trouble.

### Follow Father's Footsteps.

LONDON, May 7.—King George V has been proclaimed monarch. In an earnest address delivered today the new ruler promised to serve his country to the best of his ability, and declared that he would endeavor to follow the policies of his father.

One of the first acts after being proclaimed king was to confirm the appointments awaiting royal sanction.

## THEATER OWNERS GET TOGETHER

NEW YORK, May 8.—Seventy-five theater owners, representing two hundred theaters throughout the United States and Canada, met in convention here yesterday and perfected the organization of a national association. John Cori was elected the first president of the association. The value of the theaters involved in this association aggregates fifty million dollars.

## DEATH ROLL IS GROWING LARGER

SAN JUAN, Costa Rica, May 7.—The estimated number of dead, injured and homeless as a result of the earthquake which visited this section Thursday, and destroyed the cities of Cartago and Paraiso, is one thousand dead, one thousand injured, ten thousand homeless, and a property loss of at least \$25,000,000. Relief parties are assisting the soldiers in keeping order.

## INSPECTOR BYRNES DEAD.

NEW YORK, May 8.—T. F. Byrnes, former superintendent of the New York police, died at his home here yesterday.

in a Portuguese employer. "One of the boys in my store asked me the other day how I thought the vote was going," he said. "I told him I thought that prohibition would probably carry. 'I hope so,' the boy replied, 'for then I shall be able to keep a dollar or two of my wages once in a while.'"

"If prohibition carries," said another Hilo business man of prominence, who is not at all a prohibitionist, in theory or practice, "it will be largely with the aid of the votes of men who cast ballots for it more with a view to disciplining the liquor men than to passing the law. They know the discipline is badly needed. I am prepared to vote for it, in order to shut the saloons. It is fearful to see the suffering and poverty in some of the laborers' homes in Waikeke, where the laborers, natives mostly, work for a dollar and a half a day, and spend half of their wages or more, before they get home on Saturday, in the cheap saloons. Any one who employs labor to any extent soon realizes that this is the greatest problem that confronts civilization. It is a greater problem than that of the social evil, of which in fact liquor is one of the principal causes."

These are the words of a keen, successful, nonreligious business man, who has himself used liquor all his life and is utterly opposed to prohibition.

In the country districts the same sentiments appear to prevail. It is not necessary to seek interviews, or ask questions, for everyone seems to be discussing the subject and invariably it is brought up. A sample of this was a roadside saloonkeeper, many miles out of Hilo. A hat traveler, who is not a prohibitionist in practice, entered his place. Before two minutes had elapsed the saloon man referred to his expectation of closing up soon. "No more saloons soon," he said. His trade is going to work for prohibition."

(Continued on Page Eight.)